# DANVILLE, ILL.

Concluded From Second Page.

den ands, and this feature of special enterprice in Danville will be not the least prominent of those the ripened fruits of whose flowering are now tangible restities. Mr. W. | ever published in Danville. R. Insley is a Hoosler boy, twenty eight years old, and a native of Tippecanee Counzy. He was in the l very business, and owned the 'bus line at Crawferdsville. He also started on the high road to prosperity the omnibus business in Danville, but he sold it at a price to engage in his present calling, for which, it would appear, he is entmently fitted. He is acquainted with the stock business generally, and can tell a good horse on sight. He can also rake the line of the market with one glance, and regulate | the goods sold. In the plane line Mr. Banjahis purchases or sales accordingly. He becan life at the bottom round of the ladder, and though only a boy to years, he has climbed considerably higher than most men could climb under similar circums'ances. At times in his boyhood battles with the world, his possessions were considerably less than nothing, but by attention to business by the exercise of his native ability, and by plack and perseverance, he has venited over all hindrances. He has now what he himself calls a good start, and he purposes making the best of it. In his efforts he has the best wishes of his friends and of | fessor Benjamin has had an experience of many admiring acquaintances, who, since over fifteen years in his calling. He is knowing him and learning his history, are known throughout Illinois and Western Inspecially interested in his success. There is | diana, both in his business and socially also, one besides that in this respect has greater interest in him than all the others-it is Mrs. Insley herself, who, as a young wife, couples | he has held for the past two years. In order with a tender regard an engrossing solicitude for the well being of her young husband. Thus surrounded by encouraging influences, with his efforts ably seconded by Mr. Lamm, the firm of Insley & Lamm, stock dealers, will press on in the avenues of prosperity, affording example to the inexperienced, and contributing not a little to the prosperity and importance of Danville, in the interests of which, after all, this bastily written sketch is given publicity by the Sentinel.

is Mr. C. L. English, the son of the Presicent of the institution, and a native of Indiana, though a resident of Danville nearly all his life. He has held this position for the the past two years, but has been a director of the bank for over eighteen years, during two of which years he filled the office of Vice President. The Sentinel has selected the younger English as the subject of this sketch, not so nouch because of his connection with the most prominent moneyed institution of Danville, as because his record is a fair | ship with J. B. Maon in the law business, sample of the energy of the young men of this place. He began in the lumber and timber trade in 1874 and continued in it for upward of eight years. He was dealing in grain for three years previously, and from early boyhood he manifested charged that the Gavernor's candidacy for considerable enterprise In the short space | the honor was incompatible with his official of two years he made the large sum of \$125,-000 and lost it with \$10 000 additional mention who controverted the statement storly afterward. In 1884 he was said made manifest how untenable was the \$10,000 worse off than empty-handed, claim. He arose in his splendid oratory and but he pulled off his cost, went into the | superb argumentati n to the fall height of woods, attended strictly to business, and by the time 1880 was the year of our Lord he securing the election of his client as in Sundry Civil appropriation Bill-Detroit ps dup every cent of his indebtedness with 10 per cent interest. He is only thirty-eight years old, but his experience has been a good | The press of the State, and also the people, school to him. He has proved himself wor. | sward of Mr. Calnoun the laurel wrestn of thy, and when, in the fulness of time, the mantle of the President of the First National, with its numerous cares and many Jahora shall fall upon his shoulders he will In at le to wear it with becoming grace as he walks in the footsteps of his father. "Lou" English, as he is familiarly called, received | stores have lately been voted a nuisance and a common school education with the addi. | a danger. Even when delivered by grocery tional benefit of two years at Asbury Unibut possesses a mathematical mind. Firmalox of strict business blended with the is in operation here also, through the efforts n anifested in his case. As a prominent man in a financial institution he sustains himself admirably, and his fastmeturing executiveness is not unemployed even now. His general business capacities are of a high order, and his estimate of things generally correct. Like his father, he is quick to perceive and to act, but not so quick as to impair the soundness of judgment through lack of deliberation. His temperament bespeaks moderation, but his zeal, compled with his desire to succeed, impels him to leave no reasonable means untried to secure his end. These, with others, are among his observable traits, and indicate continued success in his undertakings. Honors become him, but do not trouble him much. He is solicited to become a candidate for the Mayoralty, irrespective of his politics (Republican), but he has not the time to nor has he the inclina-As Past Eminent Commander of the Athelston Lodge K. T., he wears his dig-Inity becomingly, and as a generous, genial and jolly companion he deports himself accordingly among his fellows and friends. There is much in Mr. English to commend, and there many things possible through him that are inseperable from Danville's interests. At any ra'e he is proud of his town the town is not dishonored in him, and as a leading citizen, occupying a responsible and important position, we here make passing mention of him in connection with our leading article. He has recently become the prond father of a son and heir, and on this account, as well as for the reasons advanced above, we congratulate him and commend him as in every way a deserving young gen-

THE FLORAL HALL AND GREEN HOUSES of Mr. A. Giddings are the most noted in this section and comprise a feature of Danville enterprise that is very commendable. They are situated on South Vermittion street has been many years a resident of Danville, bear the business center, and cover grounds and richly deserves to be classed among its most reputable and energetic citizens. Mr. so through the multitude that it was al-Soul50 feet. About 8,000 feet of glass is the measure of the greenhouses, and over | Beard is only thirty years of age, conducts 500 species of plants are cultivated. A two business houses of his own, and is the Wholesale and retail business in cut flowers | father of the city park project and the beauand plants is done, and an extensive terri- tiful lake shich affords the young people untory is supplied. Not only with respect to surpassed boating facilities. He is a member variety, but also as to robustness and the fine of the Business Men's Association, organized effects of Carmody's Patent Sectional Water | to further the interests of the city, and his Heater, now in use, does this nursery excel. Skill in the cut flower department and experience in the propagating rooms are what has brought Mr. Gidding business up to a level with the best in the State His assistants are tried and well trained, and tion with the office of Mayor, now so acceptthough a novice in his line of about two ably fi led by Mr. Dickason. He is also offi years he himself has taken so naturally to | cisily connected with road improvements the business that the near future will record | and bridge building, and in this respect he him as among the best in the field of flori- he manifests his superior judgment. Alderculture. In the line of funeral emblems and | man Beard would be a benefit and an honor wedding designs this institution has few superiors In miscellaneous designs and small clusterings it is equally prominent. and in the matter of prices reasonableness is the order. As a whole Mr. Giddings' business deserves special and favorable mention Flowers and plants are among the beanties of earth, and an acquaintance with their habits and history is as much a science as their successful propagation is a species of at The calling of the florist is therefore a high one, and its refining and mellowing i fluence most favorably affect its votaries. It is in this light at least that the observing stranger must pass judgment upon engaging manners. Some say he has inherited those happy traits and pleasing features. So we admit; but his mingling with flowery growths, and his business of artistically arpress the noblest tentiments and the higher | G. Holden, A. C. Daniel, George Abdil, W. | remedy, use the Bitters,

order of emotional nature, must have an elevating and purifying influence upon him. He is thirty-four years old, is a native of Danville, and up till 1882 was one of the leading wholesale and retail merchants of this place He issues now, in a few days, one of the most complete and artistic catalogues

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC is also one of the creditable institutions of Danville that can be here referred to with no small degree of satisfaction. It is the most extensive music houses in the State, Chicago houses excepted, and it might be aided that its method of treating its customer gives general satisfaction. This is accounted for because of the business and professional record of the proprietor and the quality of min deals in the Steinway & Son, toe J. & C. Fischer, the Lyon & Heavy and the C. D. Peas manufacture, and also in the Matchless Burdett, Peloubet & Co. Standard, Lyon & Healy and Carpenter organs Any make in the market, whether of organ or plauo, can be furnished to order by the subject of this mention, and at prices, too, that would seem to leopardize the calling of the middleman. A general line of musical merchandiss is kept constantly on hand, and a wholesale and retail business is done. This house has been in existence over eight years, and Proond at home he is of such importance as to be chosen Alderman of the city, wh co office to further accommodate his customers and the general public, he sells goods on mo thly payments, and also continues a reputiding | is a ritualist to the extent of observing Lent, and repairing department. He has attracted | saying mass and ourning candles. public attention and built up a large tra le by the agreeableness of his manner, als marked integrity and his promptuess in business. An extensive territory is tributary to his house; many hundreds have purchased from him and have not been deceived and the Sentinel feels that it will suffer no THE CARRIER OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK | reprosch for thus favorably presenting Professor Renjamin and his business in connection with this review of Danville's interests.

HON. WILLIAM J CALHOUN

is the State's Attorney for Vermillion County, elected last fall by a majority of nearly 1,700 votes. He is a first class lawyer, a brilliant speaker, and is besides the leader of the Republican party in this section of Illinois. He has been a resident of Danville for eleven years, was ten years in partnerand has won considerable professional recognition since his admission to practice eleven years ago. He was a member of the Legislature that elected Governor Cullom to the United States Senate, and when it was Losition, it was the subject of this personal the question, and subseeded as well in establishing his reputation as a constitutional lawyer and a forcible public speaker. victory in the case.

## THE DANVILLE OIL COMPANY

is doing much to metropolitagize this pleasant little city, and at the same time advance its own interests. Burning fluids in grocery wagons the oil may be overtarned, other versity. He is more practical than learned, articles spoiled, and general inconventence occasioned. To obviate all this a plan in mess is a concomitant of these, and the para- | vegue in Indianapolis and other large cities warmest and most pronounced fellowship is of Messrs. W. J. Potter and W. H. Gregg. These gentlemen run tauk wagons, deliver the oil to consumers, and call only when invited by the hanging out of a sign. In this way consumers are greatly accommodated, grocers well-pleased by being relieved of a nuisance, and the Oil Company, by getting the whole trade, is reasonably paid, and, therefore, warranted in observing the system and caution which they have adopted. So far they have received such public favor as to insure the ultimate success of their enterprise. Besides the burning fluids, the company deals in machine oils and painters' supplies. Mr. Patter is an old painter and noted decorator, and will be at home in his tine of business to the public of Danville and immediate vicinity.

THE ARLINGTON HOUSE

is the best hotel in Danville, and is owned at d operated by Mr. J. W. White, who at one time was connected with a leading Indavapolis hotel. He has been thirteen years in the business, and of these he has been over six years in his present location. The Arlington has fifty-two rooms, large, clearly kept and well furnished. The office and dining-room are on the ground floor. The table is excellent, and the service the very best. The house is centrally located on the main business street, has a bangage elevator and is lighted by electricity. The appointments are all good, and to the cre of Danville the Arlington is here mentioned. Mr. J. W. White is an obliging host and a clever gentleman, and he has to be such to be known as the brother of Ex-Congressman White, of Indiana The clerks are Messrs. W. A. Clements, who is the father-in-law of the proprietor, and C. N. Head, who has also been connected with Indianapolis hotels. They prefer the comfort of their guests to

the cultivation of diamonds.

ALDERMAN JOHN BEARD most reputable and energetic citizens. air. counsel is not wanting is, nor his co-operation withheld from, anything looking to that end. In his official capacity he is invaluable to Danville, and many, recognizing his worth, are mentioning his name in connecto his city in any capacity.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE is the pride of Danville, and especially of a number of its citizens, who, with no idea of money-making, but influenced by a spirit of as among the things of note in Danville. | enterprise, subscribed about \$40,000 in stock and built this, the nicest house of the kind in this section. It was opened to the public last November, and both the house and the class of companies occupying its boards are creditable and satisfactory. It seats 1,000, can accommodate 1,300, and is equipped in first class style in every respect. The ground floor is the parquette level, and all danger from fire or panic is extirely obviated. It is pepsia, malarial disease, theumstism, constipation Mr Giddings, and to some exsent account a splendid structure, and is even in advance | and liver derangement Let those who would for his faultless complexion, bright eyes and of the city. Its accoustic properties are excellent, its orchestra can be boasted of, and its central location on the line of the street railroad makes it easy of access. Mr. Leslie Davis is the espable Manager, and the Diranging those brauties of earth so as to ex- rectors, including Mr. Davis, are Mesers. J.

J. Wolford, William Stewart and W. A. Heinley.

APTER PLASHES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Helen Cannon is in Washington, The revival business has reached here, but

it is of the more subdued type. The Y. M. C A. enjoys the usual reputa tion here It covers and is made a cover.

Misses Kate Webster and Beile Dale are said to be the prestiest young ladies nere. Phoclon Howard, the correspondent, frives a horse that understands short-hand. Mrs. J. W. White, of the Arlington Hotel, is the finest vocalist and performer in the

Miss Emma Webster is the happy possessor of a good contralto voice and a tine musical education,

Marisgable young men are scarce in Danville while the young ladies are numerous and prepossessing.

Misses Mary Hub, Mamie Hollister, Fannie Hessey, and Carrie Wright are prominent society people.

Sam R. Tilton edits the "Rocket" in . the

neighborhood. Sam is one of the many Democratic soldiers. Saloons flourish here, and the argument that they injure business is not a good one

when corn is plenty. Mr. Milliken, of Chicago, marries Miss Davis on Thursday. The ceremony will

have all the accompaniments.

Miss Mildred Leary, of Lafayette, is visiting with Mrs. James Miner. Both are fair representatives of Lafayette. Rev. Mr. Tayl ir, of the Episcopal Church,

St. Patrick's is the finest church in the city

and the priest is a practical preacher, but there is no provision made for strangers. The Directors of the B M. A are E. C. Abdil, President; H M. Kimball, Treasurer; E. A. Barnet L. Platt and F. Menig, with P.

T. Martin as Secretary. Mr. Geo B Worfel must be made to divide his time between the young ladies and the I, B and W. The latter gets almost his entire attention, but it pays more of course.

These are the boys for you -Frank Cunningbam, H. T. Tengen, George B. Worfel, Fred Fraschet, W. Woodbury, Frank Brickley, T. W. Elliott, F. Fearis and Joseph W.

With street cars, electric light, an opera bouse, gas, water works, and several candidates for Mayor, what more can the citizens ask for except another visit from the Senti-

General Black, though a Senatorial candidate, is at home attending to his law busiuers. His rod is up to coax the lightning from the fickle Senatorial cloud, and it is to be hoped he gets the full flash thereof. He is an able man and an elegant and courteous gentieman.

## NATIONAL MATTERS.

Light Infantry - The Monument Admited by All, Etc.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 21.-The House Committee on Appropriations this afternoon, by a vote of 8 against 7, decided to insert in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill a clause authorizing the President, in his discretion, to suspend the colnage of sliver dollars for one or more years from the 1st of next July. By the same vote it was decided to offer a motion in the House next Wednesday, the first of the last six days of the session, to pass, under a suspension of the rules the whole or the Sundry Civil bill, except said clause, and another motion, to be voted under a suspension of the rules, that the House shall then go into Committee of the Whole to "con ider" that claus. The Detroit Light Infantry, Captain Dupont, created a decided sensation here to day by the almost absolute perfection in their military movements as they marched down the avenue. Chaer upon cheer greeted their appearance, and clapping of hands and waving of handkerchiefs was almost continuous in appreciation of their splendid bearing and admirable precision in marching President Arthur and Lieutenaut General Sheridan, while reviewing the parade noted with special approval the most creditable

leaves for home to morrow night. The Washington Monument Society occupied seats in the House of Representatives to day, at the left of the Speaker's desk. The members present were General McKee Dunn, W. W. Corcoran, Dr. J. M. Lover, Hon. Horatio King, Dr. Daniel B. Clarke, Hon. Edward Clark, Jno. C. Harkness, Judge W. S. Cox, James G. Bevret, and

display made by the Detroiters. The company

Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers.

The city is well filled with intelligent strangers. many of whom looked upon the completed Washlugian monument for the first time. Expressions in admiration of its stately, graceful, as well as singendons proportions were heard on every Thousands who recalled the unfinished shaft, bearing for many years the unsightly framework which the caracturists have made familiar in all parts of the country, most conspicuous object in the Capitol city, came prepared to find an incompleted structure, only an exaggeration of ugliness at its beginning. At 500 feet it remained merely the tallest thing of its kind in existence. It was not until the pyramidon was added and the last timber of frame work removed that the majesty of its simple out-lines was disclosed, wherein its beauty lies. What feature is more praisworthy than another no one can pretend to designate. Only this can be said, that the majority of those who have looked upon join in heavty accord with the sentiment that the best that human art is capable of has been done in commemoration of George Washington,

Enthusiasm of the London Populace.

London, Feb. 21 .- The enthusiasm of the London populace for the vigorous prosecution of the war in the Soudan reached a culmination to-day on the occasion of the departure of the Scott Guards from the capital. Their leave-taking was marked with the same pathetic incidents that characterized the departure of the Coldstream and most impossible for the soldiers to force a passage h. As soon as the guards in sight the air was rent with cheers, and long after they passed out of view the enthusiasm continued to find expression in repeated huzzas. When they arrived at the bridge the guards found the Prince of Wales, accompanied by his daughters, waiting to bid them Godspeed. The Prince signalized the event by appearing in the uniform of the guard. He addressed them briefly, encours ing them to high endeavor. and express ng the hope that the necessity for their absence from England might be of brief duration. The Royal party remained while the guards embarked upon the steamer that is to take hem to Gravesend.

The Heat Becoming Intense, Korri, Feb. 21 .- Two bundred and twenty-rix of General Gordon's black troops, accompanied by their wives and families who reached Gubat be-

fore Khartoum fell, have arrived at Ambukol. The growing heat will shortly compel a removal of the British camp from Korti to some point urther worth.

Only Fractions of Lives.

How many persons live only a fraction of average human life because they neglect to take the commonest precautions against sickness. It is disease in its maturity that kills and maturity implies growth. A slight indisposition is usually slighted. They who ava'l themselves of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters know it to be efficacious in chronic cases of disease, but the process of cure is

a far easier one if it is used in ear'y stages of dyswere hearty and prolonged. avoid the peril which even the most potent remedies can not avert, steer clear of the rock upon which so many constitutions split—an under appreciation of the danger of neglect. It will not do to omit care and a recourse to medicine when health is affected. If debilitated, or nervous, or erected according to the plan. Grand Master Myron M. Parker then scattered corn and poured dyspeptic take it for granted you are in want of a

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Its Dedication Ceremonies Performed in an Atmosphere of Armost Arcue Chillingas.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- With the mercury down almost to zero and with a northerly breeze which bore a suggestion of its Arctic origin, the sprinkling of tiexet bearers who began to fill up the seats of the grand stand at the base of the Washington Monument at 10 o'clock this morning, did not appear to be bent upon pleasure, but with their upturned cottars, mudled chins, and quick nervous movements, seemed as if inspired by a stern sense of duty alone.

The first distinguished arrived was an old gentleman with white hair, whose firm, cut features bewrayed possible relationship to the tary wheeled into line, the civic bodies and dis-father of his country. "Tickets." I am one of the proceedings of the father of his country. "Tickets? I am one of Washington's kindred, but I will show my ticket." It was Ebenezer Burgess Ball, of London County, Virginia, "My grandmother," he said, "was George Washington's niece."

The military arrived betimes, the brass bands were marshalled to their places, the troops come rest, and Senator Shorman, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Commission, from the center of the stand at 11 o'clock called about 830 people to order, and said something about the people keeping their hats on. These remarks were greated with lively stamps, for the opportunity was a good one to restore circulation to chilled limbs and extremities. Senator Sherman then preceeded to speak as follows:

The commission authorized by the two Houses

of Congress to provide suitable ceremonies for the dedication of the Washington Monument direct me to preside and to announce the order of geremonies deemed croper on this occasion. I need not say anything to impress upon you the dignity of the event you have met to celebrate. The monument speaks for itself. Simple in form, almirable in proportion, composed of enduring narble and granite, resting upon foundations broad and deep, it rises into the sties higher than any work of human art. It is the most imposing, costly and appropriate monument ever erected in honor of man. It has its origin in the profound conviction of the people, irrespective of party, creed or race, not only in this country but in all civilized countries, that the name and fame of Washington should be perpetuated by the mes imposing testimonial of the Nation's gratitude to its hero, states nan and father. This universal sentiment took form in a movement of private citizens, associated "" or the name of the Washington National N adment Association, who, on the 31st of January, 1848, secured from Congress an act authorizing them to erect the proposed monument on this ground, selected as the most appropriate site by the President of the United States. Its corner stone was laid on the 4th of of July, 1848, by the Masonic fraternity with imposing ceremonies in the presence of the case of ficers of the Government and a multitude of entizens it was partially erected by the National Monument Association with the means furnished by voluntary contributions of the the people of the United States. On the 5th of July, 1876, one hundred years after the declaration of American independence, Congress, in the name of the prople of the United States, formally assumed and directed the completion of the monument. Since then the foundation has been strengthened, the shaft has been steadily advanced, and the new

completed structure stands before you. It is a fit memorial of the greatest character in human It looks down upon the sceres mest loved by him on earth, the most conspicuous object in the landscape of objects deeply interesting the American people and all eyes turn to it; all hearts feel the inspiration of its beauty, symmery and grandeur. Strong as it is, it will not endure as long as the memory of him in whose bopor it was built. But while it stands it will be an evidence to many succeeding generations of the love and reverence of this generation for the name and fame of George Washington, first m war, first in peace and drst in the hearts of his countrymen. More even than this, the prototype of purity in maubood and pa riotism for all lands and all time. Without further prefac. I proceed

to discharge the duty assigned me W. W. Corcoran then described at length the part taken in the initiation of the project and construction of the monument by the Washington National Monument Society, and in conclusion said: "It is glory enough for the Washington Monument Somety. that its pious labors, as put to the proof of time have issued in the majestic structure which stands before us to-day, and it was glory enough or the legislative and executive departm n s of le Governmed that in as-uming and directing he completion of the monument on a foundation laid by the people, they have at once redeemed a ascred national pledge, and have fulfilled a sacred national duty, by giving to this great obelies the lmination and crown with which it towers above the earth, and sours heavenward like the fame it commemorates."

The Merine Band then played a short piece of music, which was rendered almost mandible by

audience. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Lefter, of Christ Church, A exandria, Va The remarks of the various speakers were mandible, but puffs of steam from their mouths was evidence that the proceedings were being carried on according to programme, and at every little intermission the auditors stamped approvingly.

the continued stamping of the shivering open air

COLONEL CASEY'S PRESENTATION. To Colonel Thomas L. Casey, of the United States engineers, was assigned the duty of presenting the part taken by the general government in the construction of the monument and of deivering it to the President of the United States. He gave an account of the first proceedings in Congress with a view to completing the monument, and described each successful step in the construction of the work until the setting of the capstone finished the great undertaking. He then

Although the dimensions of the foundation base were originally planned without due regard to the tremendous forces to be brought leto play u building so large an obelisk, the resources of modern engineering science have supplied the means for the completion of the greatest monu-mental column ever erected in any age of the world. In its proportions the ratios of dimensions of the several parts of the ancient Egyptian chelisks have been carefully followed. The height has been made slightly greater than ten times the breadth of the base, producing an obelish that for grace and delicacy of outline is not excelled by any of the larger Egyptian monoliths, while in dignity and grandeur it surpasses any that can be mentioned. And. Mr. President, for and in behalt of the joint commission for the completion of the Washington Monument, I deliver to you this column.

PRESIDENT ARTHUE RECRIVES THE MONUMENT. President Arthur, in accepting the monument,

Fellow Countrymen-Before the dawn of the century whose eventful years will soon have faded into the past, when death had but lately robbed this Republic of its most beloved and illustrious chilzen, the Congress of the United States pledged the faith of the Nation that in this city, bearing his benered name, and then, as now, the seat of the General Government, a monument should be erected to commemorate the great events of his military and political life. The stately column that stretches beavenward from the plain whereon we s, and bears witness to all who behold it, that the covenant which our fathers made their culldren have fulfilled. In the compledeaver, there is abundant cause for national rejoicing, for while this structure endures it shall be to all mankind a strong token of the affect onate and fervent regard in which this people continue to hold the memory of Was 1button. Well may he ever keep the fore most piace in the bearts of his countrymen. The faith that never faltered the wisdom that was broader and deeper then any learning taught in schools, the courage that sbrank from no peril and was dismayed by no defeat, the loyalty that kept all so fish purpose subordinated to the demands of patriotism and honor, the sagselty that displayed itself in camp and Cabinet alike, and, above all, to at harmonious union of moral and intellectual qualities which has never found its parallel smong men-these are the attributes of a character which the intelligent thought of this country ascribes to the grandest figure of history. But other and more eloquent lips than mine will today rehearse to you the story of his remarkable life and its glorious achive-ments. To myself has been assigned the simpler and more formal duty in the furfillment which I do now, as President of the United States, and in behalf of the people, tocurves this monument from the hands of its builder, and declare it dedicated from this time forth to the immortal name and memory of George Washington.

The President read his address in a firm tone. At its conclusion cheers broke forth and they

MASONIC RITUAL AND EMPLEME. The Maronic ceremonies of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, which then followed. were brief. The proper functionaries declared that the square, the level and the plumb had been applied to the obelisk and its corners were found to be square, its courses level, its walls skillfully

dut kind and oil difforms of hoursumen!

re'reshment, and joy. In the course of the yair teremonies he brought into use car tein bistorio relics with which General Washing is n was intimately connected. The gavel used was one prepared and used by General Washing ten as a rand master pro tem. In laying the corner to be of the National Capitol on the 18th day of September, I'St; the secred volume belonging to Fredrick-burg Lodge, No. 4, of Virginia, upon which Washington took the first vows of Masoury. that belonging to St. John's Longe, No 1 of the city of New York, upon which, on the 30th day of April, 1782, he took the oath of office as the first Pie ident of the United States; the "Great Light" beionging to Alexandria Washington Ladge, So. 2 Alexandria, Va . upon which he, as Worship-Master received the vows of initiates the atron worn by him, which was worked by Mrs. Latayette; a golden urn containing a lock of his hair, telonging to the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts: the "lesser light," one of the three sperm

were exhibited Upon a signal from Senator Sherman the miliday sought their carriages, and the procession. inder the mershalship of General Sheridan, took up its line of march to the Capitol

cancles borne in Washington's funeral procession,

Tickets of admission to the galleries of the House of Representatives issued to between 350 and 400 persons, who have furnished satisfactory

evidence of relationship with the original George Washington family. The ceremonies were appropriately concluded by a fine display of fireworks at night in the monument grounds. An immense crowd was at tracted by the sight, and it seemed as though the entire population of the city had turned out to do opor to the occasion. The grounds and streets leading thereto were thronged with people and the readway around the monument was packed with carriages of all descriptions. The crowd was a good natured one, despite the keenness of the aimosphere, and almost every piece was greated with cheers of admiration. The President and a number of invited guests, including several Cabinet others viewed the scene from the windows of the wi ite House. The south windows of the State and Treasury Department Buildings were also utilized as points of observation by a large number of

The display consisted of fifty set pieces It opened with a National sainte, consisting of serial moroons fired from mortars, and exploding with a loud report at a height of 300 feet, and closed with a representation of the Temple of Liberty, including an equestrian statute of Gen. Washington, and figures representing Columbus and the Goddess of Liberty. There were several other jet figures appropriate to the occasion, but the display consisted mainly of bombshells, bal loons, fountains of fire, banquets and lights of all colors. The scene was a brilliant one at times. Telescope rockets were exploded at an altitude of 600 feet, and discharged showers of smaller rockets over the apex of the monument, making it appear as though the shaft was robed with fire. The outline of the monument was clearly defined against the dark brekground, and so magnified that it seemed to pierce the clouds.

The Ulster Conservatives. London, Feb. 21 .- A meeting was held last night under the auspices and at the call of the Ulster Conservative Parliamentary Committee. which was attended by a large number of Couservatives, and by many gentlemen of wide iudrence from the worth of Ireland. After much discussion it was unanimously decided to form an Independent Irish Conservative party. In a purp we or such a party organization is to secure the heans for bringing a pressure to bear upon the leaders of the Conservative party with a view to the protection and promotion of the interests of he loyalists in Irsland. Another meeting will be ield Monday to decide what action the Irish Conservatives shall take in relation to the vote of cen-

Thomas Brophy, of Lancaster, Pa., writes as follows: "This is to inform you that I have had an attack of fever and agae. I have tried almost every kind of medicine, but found no relief. Your Mishler's Harb Bitters has entirely cared me. It has been a long time since I have had an attack, and I feel confident the cure is permanent." This sovereign remedy will be found equally efficacions in diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys.

Bostile Turks and Their Reports. LONDON, Feb. 21.-It is said the Turkish officials at Jedgeh exhibit hostflity to the British at Suakim, and refuse to furnish them with either sup plies or laborers. The Turks, at Jeddeh, are circulating reports that the British troops in the desert have been massacred, and that General Lord Wolseley has committed suicide.

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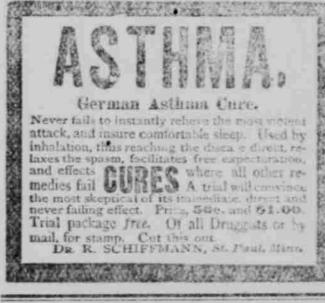
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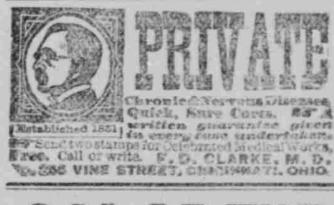
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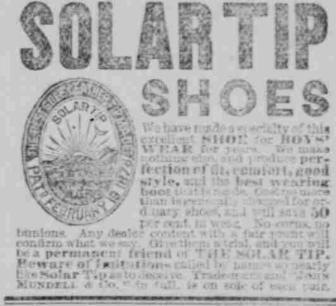
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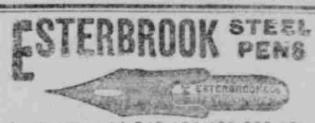
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